SCOTCH GIRL GUILTY OF FAKING CHARGES OF GERMAN CRUELTY

"Inventions" Blow to Public Confidence, Court Rules. Declared Her Sister Had Been Killed.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Rate Hume, the 17-par-old Dumfries girl who was charged with having concocted, fabricated and scored to be published letters alleging could to be published letters alleging out her sister. Nurse Grace Hume, had ben mutilated and killed by Germans in pigium, was found guilty at the High cart at Edinburgh yesterday. The jury sempsended her to mercy, and she was pleased on probation. She had already set three months in prison.

The Lord Advocate, addressing the jury for the Crown, said he thought that there was he no doubt that the two letters

ald be no doubt that the two letters said he no doubt that the two isters and the signatures were fabricated and were forgeries.

There is no pretence," he added, "that he girl is insane. She is mentally alert, buildigent, has quickness, capacity, will

payer and determination.
These been abundantly proved taht her
minion was to alarm the public. It has
been proved that the public were alarmed. People who read this abominable and re-siling story were shocked and horrified. "It is clear," he added, "that this girl

ged toward her stepmother feel-

by of bitter resentment.
"I accept the fullest responsibility for the length of time the girl has been in left if the confession made yesterday and been made at an earlier period the of her being kept in prison

would not have arisen.
"Nothing is more calculated to undere'se public confidence, to produce apprebesion and alarm, than these letters. It libe an ill day if a person who is guilty of such conduct should have freedom of such conduct should have freedom pren to her by a jury of her fellow

Mr. Wilson, King's counsel, in an adthes for the defense, which lasted an hear and three-quarters, submitted that the grounds of reason and common use the prosecution had broken down. So criminal intention whatever had been wed, and it was preposterous to regard

as girl as a criminal.

when Mr. Wilson referred to the dismeling effect which the loss of her
sother John in the Titanic disaster had m her, the girl put her handkerchief to her eyes and wept.

FOE EXECUTES RUSSIANS WEARING AUSTRIAN UNIFORM

atrol Breaks Through Czar's Lines and Captures Disguised Slavs.

VIENNA, Jan. 12.—It was announced we today that a Russian officer and er of his men, who had been captured shile wearing Austro-Hungarian uni-ferms, had been summarily executed. The following statement was issued: One of our patrols broke through the samy's lines and penetrated as far as as leadquarters of the enemy's commander. When discovered, they fought der way out, charging an officer and it men. These prisoners were wearing tutro-Hungarian uniforms for the pur-

ose of surprising our patrols.
"As this is a breach of the laws and mutoms of warfare, the prisoners were mediately tried by court martial and swicted. Their execution followed. Sollers of the enemy captured in our uni-from will not be treated as prisoners f war."

NFANT DIES FROM LACK OF PROPER NOURISHMENT

scond Child in Poor Family Also Ill From Same Cause. Lack of proper nourishment.

Barry, of 111 Queen lane, when he semounced dead the one-month-old boy of Ernest Imperial, 3418 Division street, Palls of Schuylkill.
The child died today because its mother

The child died today because its mother was aunable to give it the proper food. The father of the family, a laborer, has seen out of employment for many months sad the little family has been living on a contributions of poor neighbors. This morals the baby became ill. Doctor Eury was sent for, but before he arrived as child was dead. Another child, 18 months old, also shows the effects of lack of nourishment.

When Doctor Barry learned the reases of the child's death today, he desirted for the meat and provision store of Carl Currie, 4223 Ridge avenue, and muchased food for the family. When

suchased food for the family. When be proprietor of the store learned of the sanity's plight be himself contributed

CITY OFFICIAL'S SECRETARY LEADS LIST OF ELIGIBLES

Makes Highest Mark in Civil Service Examination.

ice Examination.

Miss Maud Sharpless, 3732 North 18th shet, serietary for Director Cooke, of a Department of Public Works, led a lag of 12 women eligible for appointment a syptwiter and clerk in city service at a salary of from \$1200 to \$1500 a year. The Civil Service Commission today issed separate lists of men and women as stable for clerical appointment. The analysis of the men and women in separate classes. While 12 was examination was given the men and women in separate classes. While 12 was examination. Four women attained as examination. Four women attained as examination. Four women attained as a service above the highest average on a men's list.

The eligibles and their averages are as ind marphase indicate in M. Keely indicate F. M. Keely in M. Speakman in M. Thiologum in M. Chandle

VETERAN MACHINIST DEAD

steph B. Gibb Aided in Building First Battleship at Cramps.

such B. Gibb, who was head mabest at the Cramp Ship and Engine sting Company when that concern structed its first battleship, died yesmail at the home of hie daughter, first hard at the home of hie daughter, first has a rears old and was born in Kirk as rears old and was born in Kirk had been a boy and early learned the manual trade.

It dish was a member of the Masonic

signify. Odd Fellows, the Scotar diffic Society and the Caledonian Club-la survived by two daughters and one tight grandchildren and nine great-passible for.

Church Invites Revivalist

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ARISTOCRATIC FOWLS CROW AS MICHELL SHOW OPENS

Poultry Fanciers Attracted by Exhibition of Rare Varieties,

Nearly 1000 chickens and other fowl nckled, crowed and scratched about in their pens this morning, when the Sixth Annual Poultry Show of the Michell Seed House, 518 Market street, opened. The Judging will be done today, but the birds will be on exhibition until Thursday eve-

ning.

The poultry in each class is of prize-winning variety, and many of the chiekens and other birds being shown have carried off silver cups and blue ribbons at the Palace Show in New York and the Philadelphia Poultry Show. The largest class in the show is the Rhode Island Reds, while the competition among the Barred Plymouth Rocks is strong.

A pen of black orpingtons, imported from England and owned by H. C. Shill-

A pen of black orpingtons, imported from England and owned by H. C. Shill-ing, of Flourtown, is on exhibition at the ing, of Flourtown, is on exhibition at the poultry show, and poultry fanciers said that the five birds shown were worth more than \$500. Another interesting feature of the show is a Yokahoma game, a sacred fowl of Japan. It is a most behaviful bird, having a vari-colored tail five feet in length. It is the property of Watson Malone, of Bala. There is also a pen of Japanese naked necks.

The poultry exhibited at the Michell

The poultry exhibited at the Michell Show comes from the farms of professional and amateur poultry raisers, and the competition for the 50 silver cups, blue ribbons and other prizes offered is

Admission to the show is free to the public, and hundreds of persons today took adwantage of the opportunity and viewed the birds. There are classes of white rocks, buff and black orpingtons, leghorns, wyandottes, campines, hamburgs bankungs and manufactured. burgs, brahmas and many other varieties

The judges are F. V. L. Turner, William J. Stokes, J. D. Koons and H. M. Kenner, T. A. Eadon is the secretary of the show.

COAL ROADS WILL CARRY APPEAL TO DAUPHIN COURTS

Pennsylvania and Reading Companies Decide to Contest Commission's Order for 40-Cent Reduction.

The reduction of 40 cents a ton in the freight rates on prepared sizes of coal from the Schuylkill, Lehigh and Wyoming districts to Philadelphia, which was ordered recently by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, is to be contested in the Dauphin County courts. The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Companies, together with the smaller coal-hauling companies, have decided to make a joint appeal directly to the courts instead of asking the Commission for a rehearing of the case.

was announced from the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day that the appeal would be made tomorrow or Thursday. In the statement, announcing the intention of the railroads to fight the case, it was said that the reduction, if allowed to stand, would have diminished the net revenue of the Pennsylvania by approximately \$1,500,000 a year, the net revenue of the Reading by approximately \$2,000,000, and that of the other companies by several hundred thousand dollars.

"The importance to the State of Pennsylvania and to the city of Philadelphia of adequately conserving the revenues of the carriers," the statement concludes, 'demands that immediate action shall be taken to protect their revenues from such widespread destruction as is involved

under this order of the Pennsylvania Pub-lic Service Commission." William N. Trinkle, counsel for the Commission, will probably oppose the contention of the railroads instead of the attorneys who originally argued the consumers' side of the case, Ward W. Pierson and Harold S. Shertz. The latter attorneys, however, will co-operate with the Commission in fighting the railroads' ap-

The railroad companies have obtained The railroad companies have obtained copies of the record of the hearings, covering nearly two years, and have been working on the appeals for some time, although no notice of their intentions first served on December 28, but it had been made public today.

The order of the commission was

The order of the commission was later was discovered that, owing to a clerical error, the date when the new rates were to become effective was Jan-uary 12 instead of 18, as intended. A new order correcting this was served Jan-

Had the railroads decided to ask the commission for a rehearing instead of appealing to the courts, January 23 would have been the final date for this action, as 15 days is allowed to appeal to the mission from its order.

According to the order, the rates are to become effective January 18. From this date a period of 30 days is allowed the

date a period of 30 days is allowed the railroads to put the order into effect provided they do not appeal.

At the expiration of this time, provided no appeal has been made, they are subject to a penalty of 50 a day for the violation of the commission's order. Further, the officers of the companies who are responsible for the failure to carry out the order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject upon con-viction to a \$500 fine or imprisonment from 1 to 12 months, and to a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment from 3 to 18 months for each subsequent offense.

MME. SCHUMANN HEINK ILL Singer, Suffering Pneumonia, to Go

West. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is confined to her home, Schumann-Heink is confined to her home, 2072 South Michigan ayenue, scriously ill from brenchial pneumonia, with which she was stricken Thursday of last week. With her son, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, the singer will leave for California tomorrow, a warmer climate and absolute rest having been prescribed by the physician. Dr. L. E. Schmidt.
Following a concert in Galesburg, Madama Schumann-Heink was taken ill, and Thursday her condition had become so serious that she was brought to Chicago, where it was learned that she was suffering from piscumonia. It was necessary to cancel her St. Louis engagement.

RECTOR'S CONDITION SAME

Monsignore James F. Trainor Ill at St. Agnes' Hospital.

The condition of Monsignere James P. Trainor, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas Aguinas, was reported as unchanged at St. Agnes' Hospital this morning. He has been at the hospital for several weeks. His condition at no time, it is said, has been dangerous, and the physicians look for an early recovery.

Monsignore Trainer has been rector of St. Thomas Aquines' since 1915. He was appointed by Archbeshop Frendergast, following the death of the former mater. Previous to that he served 32 years at the Church of St. Philip Next.

PLAN TO SEIZE DACIA WILL BRING ANOTHER U. S.-BRITISH TANGLE

Great Britain Determined to Test Transfer of Registry in Ship Bought From Germans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-The steamship Dacis, of the Hamburg-American Line, which was sold to Edward N. Breitung, of Marquette, Mich., and placed In American registery under the newly enacted emergency registry law, will be seized on the high seas and taken before a British prize court. Definite informa tion to this effect has reached Washing-

The seizure of the Dacia will bring to an issue one of the most important questions that has been raised with respect to neutral shipping since the outbreak of the war in Europe. It will be handled as a test case, and upon its ultimate outcome will depend the decision whether the fleet of German merchant vessels now tied up at New York and other American ports can be sold to American owners, transferred to the American flag and then used in trade with Europe over the routes to Germany they have traversed in the past.

The Dacia is now flying the American flag. She is at Galveston loading cotton. She is scheduled to sail from Galveston next Friday. It is understood that her destination will be Bremen. Information reaching Washington tonight is to the effect that the steamship will not reach Bremen, but will be halted at sea, taken into a British port, and brought before a British prize court. It is the intention of the British Govern-ment to leave the settlement of the issue primarily to the decision of its prize

Should the prize court rule that the Dacia was fransferred in an absolutely bona fide way to the American flag, and that the transfer was not in violation of the Declaration of London, and permits the Dacia to proceed to Bremen, it is altogether probable that the owners of the Dacia and its cargo will be entitled to reparation and damages from the British Government for unwarranted selzure and detention. Should the prize seizure and detention. Should the prize

court hold the ship other and more dif-ficult problems may arise. The British Ambassador in informal conversations with American officials regarding the new American registry law has repeatedly intimated that his Gov-ernment would test the bona fide character of any German transfer to Amer ican registry and regard it as invalid if the steamer transferred continued on the same trade route as before, or if it sailed to its original port.

It is believed here that the new owners of the vessel are prepared for event-

ualities, and will be ready to contest the

validity of the seizure

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- Judging from Amer ican dispatches to the newspapers here, the British attitude concerning the Dacia is not understood in the United States. The Morning Post says the British Gov-ernment is still investigating the transfer, and points to the great danger to Britain's welfare through the transfer of German ships to the American flag, winding up with the suggestion that such speedy ships as the Vaterland could through transfer of registry become com-

nerce destroyers. The position taken by the British Gov-ernment is that if the Dacia or any other German ship transferred to American registry, engages in trade with Germany, she will be seized, something already known to the Washington Govern-

President Wilson's statement Indianapolis speech, blaming the high freight rates on a lack of tonnage, is considered faulty here. General condi-tions, more particularly high insurance costs, are considered the real reason of the advanced charges.

WEEK-OLD BABY ABANDONED

Found on Doorstep of Orphanage Which Declined to Receive Her.

Her name is Helen and she's a week old. That's all any one knows about her except that a well-dressed woman took her to the Lutheran Orphan Home, 6950 Germantown avenue, wrapped in a rain-

Germantown avenue, wrapped in a rain-soaked blanket this morning.

"She isn't mine," the woman told Mrs.
G. C. Eisenhardt, superintendent of the home, "but I love her and some day I'll come and get her. Please take care of

Mrs. Elsenhardt told the woman such young children could not be accommo-dated at the home and directed her to the Sheltering Arms, Franklin and Brown atreets. The woman wrapped Helen up again and left. Several minutes later Mrs. Elsenhardt heard a baby's cries and found the child on the doorstep in puddle of rain. Helen is blue-eyed, blonde and given to coolng. She will be taken to the Philadelphia Hospital.

SUES INSURANCE COMPANY Policyholder Seeks to Change Provisions of Agreement,

wisions of Agreement.

William Spencer filed a bill in equity in Court of Common Pieas, No. 3, today, asking that the Metropolitan Insurance Company be compelled to allow him to change the beneficiary in five policies, which he holds in the company for an aggregate of \$15,000 insurance.

Three of the policies are for endowment insurance. When he contracted to take the five policies, Spencer named his wife, Kate, as the beneficiary.

On April 13, 1912, however, he and his wife had a settlement regarding her dower, and Mrs. Spencer assigned all her interest in the policies to their son, Wil-

interest in the policies to their son, William Spencer, Jr., then 6 years old.

His intention, Spancer explains, is to have the insurance money paid to his child in event of his death before the

Ethlebert Watts Here Today

Efhelbert Watts, American Consul General at Brussels, Belgium, who reached New York from the Continent yesterday, New York from the Continent yesterday, will come to Philadelphia today. Mr. Watts stated in New York that Beigium was saved from starvation by the food gifts of American people. He is in the United States on a leave of absence. When the first American food ship reached Beigium, he said, the little kingdom had food enough to last her the om had food enough to last but three

Seek Cause of Woman's Death New York, Jan. 12.—An investigation is being made this morning of the
death of Mrs. Magdalena Rokohl, who
was found dead in her richly furnished
apartment last night. Bank books in is
different institutions showed deposits of
more than 10.90. A brief erassimation
of the body by a Coroner's physician
brought the opinion that she died "last
Saturday from natural causes."

N. Z. GRAVES' PLANTS SOLD

Three Factories of Camden Concern Bought by Creditors.

The three plants of the N. Z. Graves company were sold at public auction to day by Samuel T. Freeman & Co., at the nain plant, at 12th and Federal streets. Camden, for \$250,000. The appraisal of the plant made for the receiver, David Baird, of the First National Bank, Cam-

ien, was more than twice this amount. In addition to the plant at 12th and Federal streets, the Graves concern had a white lead plant in South Camden and a color factory at Trainer, Pa. The three buildings, with their machinery and factures, were bought by the creditors, represented by Frank Pritchard,

Sheriff's Sale of Three Plants Today The three plants of the N. Z. Graves Company, manufacturers of paint and varnish, 12th and Federal streets, Camden, will be sold at Sheriff's sale today. The plants are three and two-story brick buildings and cover 2½ acres of ground with a railroad siding. Machinery of the varnish and paint plants also will be offered for sale.

CHARGE THAT PLOT HINDERS PORT STIRS BUSINESS MEN HERE

Moore's Speech in House, Declaring Railroads Have Agreement With Government, Amazes Capital.

Widespread discussion among those affiliated with railroad and coal interests and Philadelphia business men generally today followed the statement of Representative J. Hampton Moore, of this city, to the effect that certain railroads are in league with the United States Government in an effort to hinder the commerce of the port of Philadelphia. Official circles in Washington received the state-

cussed to the exclusion of almost everything else today.

Representative Moore, speaking before the House on the rivers and narbors bill yesterday, declared that delay on the yesterday, declared that delay on the part of the Government engineers to dredge the Delaware River to a depth of 35 feet to Allegheny avenue might result in the cancelation by the Navy of the contract to deliver coal from Philadelphia. The Government has a contract to take coal from the Pennsylvania contractors. The coal is delivered from piers in the upper Delaware. Because of the delay of the Government engineers in complying with the law, Representative Moore says

a collier carrying coal from that point recently went ashore. The contractors have now been notified that the coal must henceforth be delivered from Norfolk. Mr. Moore says he is prepared to re-veal a startling condition and to show the public, among other things, why the Delaware River always gets a small appropriation in comparison with other projects. His speech yesterday was preparatory to the development of his intention

to disclose the alleged treaty, he said.

"Recent tests of bituminous coal from Fennsylvania have proven its acceptability to the United States Navy," said Mr. Moore, "and contracts for delivery at Philadelphia Indicate that the navy

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED =

phia with profit to the Government, but questions of navigation have arrest which threaten to do the port an injustice and place the Government at a possible teas.

"I do not intend at this time to for-ther discuss the question of coal for steaming purposes, or the profidency of naval captains, or pilots to safely savi-gate the river, but I do desire to draw attention to the fact that in the matter of certain coal shipments recently made the port of Philadelphia has suffered in the interest of other ports having a

channel depth of 35 feet. "Testimony recently given before the Committee on Naval Affairs presents an unusual condition with regard to the matter of coni. In order to circumvent what was believed to be a combination to conwas believed to be a commanded to equitorial the price of coal delivered at Norfolk, the Secretary of the Navy discovered a new source of coal supply in Pennsylvania. One of the great colliers of the navy came up to the port of Philadelphia and departed with a load of this coal. Now we hear that channel this coal. Now we hear that channel depths are again under discussion in the departments, and that coal that should have been shipped from Philadelphia may be shipped to other ports at an increased expense to the Government."

E STORE OPENS 8:30 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M. =

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Women's Fine White Kid Mousquetaires Included

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75c Seamless 50

Of standard bleached sheeting—round, even thread—no dressing. Heavy weight with three-inch hems. Size 81x90 inches.

Same quality, 81x99 and 90x90 inches, 69c

18c Pillow 14c Cases, Each.. Of medium-weight bleached mus

lin; free from dressing. Have

five rows of cord above hems

Size 45x36 inches, with three-inch 15c Pillow Cases, 121/2c

Each Well made of famous brands of bleached muslin, in size 45x36 inches, with three-inch hems.

\$1.25 Wam-sutta Sheets 98c Made of Wamsutta sheeting; one of the heaviest and most durable made. Size 81x90 inches.

Pillow Cases (to match), 23° 30c Sheeting, Yard, 22c

Well-known brand; 2¼ yards wide. Bleached and unbleached sheeting muslin; round, even thread; noted for durability. FIRST FLOOR, NORTH



80c Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth.. 59c In original 10-yard pieces. Comes 18 inches wide. Red Star diaper cloth; antiseptic, ab-sorbent and non-irritating.

12½c & 15c Cambric, 9 6c Two famous brands-Lonsdale and Berkley; 36 inches wide, 60c Seamless Sheets, 49c

Of medium weight, bleached and unbleached sheeting; no dressing.

81/2 Muslin, Yard, 61/2c Comes 36 inches wide. Medium-weight, unbleached muslin; round, even thread. Will soon bleach white. 35c Bolster Cases, 25c

10c and 12c Muslin, 71

Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale and other good makes Of 36-inch bleached muslin. Also fine white cam-

bric and nainsook. Not more than 25 yards to each customer. No mail or phone orders filled.

16c Pillow

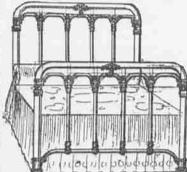
Casing, Yd.

Of medium-weight bleached muslin, made right way of the goods; size 42x72 inches, with three-inch hems.

Heavy bleached muslin, round thread, no dressing; come 45 inches wide.

A Sensational Sale of Beds and Bedding

Prices Were Never Before Known to Be So Low \$4 Fibre Mattress \$2.89



This \$5.50 White \$3.66

Fine pine fibre; have thick, soft top; fancy stripe ticking; one or two parts; well filled.

85c Pillows 69c Good quality ticking; size 25x22 inches. Well filled and guaranteed odorless. \$7.50 Felt Mattresses \$6.66

Made in layers; heavy ticking; or two parts. \$6.50 Mattresses . \$4.98 Picked cotton; strong ticking; close tuftings. One or two parts. All reg-ular sizes.

\$9.50 All-Felt Mattresses, \$7.98 Enamel Bed . 5.00 | 55 lbs. Has 8-oz. A. C. A. waterproof ticking. One or two parts. All regular head and foot, best enameling. | FOURTH | FLOOR | Continuous post, national fabric spring with medicated cotton top, Has fine fibre mattress; complete, \$4.98, or dull finish.



\$4.98

This \$15 All-Brass Bed, \$11.45

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These garments are of finest wool in natural gray and in white, Fall and Winter weights, beautifully finished, perfect in every detail. All the good sizes, but they certainly won't last long at \$1.50 a garment.

\$2 Underwear at 98c Fine gauge merino underwear that is very soft, warm and comfortable; just right for early Spring, or for those men who do not care for heavy Winter weights. Almost all sizes in the lot. We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders at These Extraordinary Low Prices FIRST FLOOR, SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

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\$1 to \$10 Jewelry, 50c to \$4.98

Lot includes fancy metal and bend necklaces— In Valiferes, pearl beads, dog collars of pearls, velvet neck bands, fancy broockes and bar pins, long chains; also an exquisite lot of jet goods and cut steel slipper buckles. \$1 to \$8 New Hair Ornaments 50c to \$3.98 cluding aluminum hair pins, barrettes and hair nds. All studded with fine rhinestones in very tistic designs.

\$10 Mesh Bags, \$4.98 Gold plated; beautifully hand engraved; some have

25c and 50c Plated Jewelry, 10c Including broaches, bar pins, La Vallieres, cuff pins, waist sets, etc. PIRST FLOOR, EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS

Kimonos, Flannelettes, Crepe

All Come Within the Scope of This Exceptional January White Sale

\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns ... 98c In neat stripes; square and high neck, some trimmed with ribbon, others scalloped with silk. All sizes.

75c Wash Petticoats......49c
of blue-and-white striped gingham, with underrume. All lengths.

42c Cambric Drawers 19c

\$1.50 Kimonos98c
Cotton crepe in all the leading shades, with Persian trimming. Shirred shoulders; all sizes.

\$1.50 to \$3.00 98c to \$1.98

Petticoats...

Of fine nainsook and cambric; trimmed with Val. and shadow laces; some embroidery flounces; ribbon-drawn beadings. Picture shows \$1.98 style.

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gives you a wide choice of many of the newest pat-

terns, in fine all-wool cloth hats, in the latest shapes,

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Boys' \$1.50 Cloth Hats, We closed out all a prominent New York manufacturer had left. They're in a number of small lots, which

lace, trimmed with beading and ribbon. All sizes.

\$1 Gowns, 69c

Of nainsook and cambric in allo-over model; high and V nock; trimmed with ambrolicary as a sage; insertion and val-lace beading and vishon drawn all stars.

They're in the newest shades and are selling everywhere at \$1.50; our special price, while they last, 79c. PRESENTATION OF THE PARTY OF TH LIT BROTHERS IN OUR BIG BESTAURANT—BEST OF EVERYTHING AT LOWEST PRICES—PIFTE PLOOR IN 124 BROTHERS

